

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

One Dollar a Year, Always in Advance.
Entered at the Hazel Green Postoffice as
second-class mail matter.

THE HERALD

is read by over
a thousand people
every week and its circulation is in-
creasing with each issue. It is, therefore,
THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM
in Eastern Kentucky, and the rates are
only about half those charged by others,
which as local family newspapers, do not
in any degree compare with THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, : : EDITOR.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.:
WEDNESDAY.....OCT. 14, 1885.

Democratic County Ticket.

(Election First Monday in August, 1886.)

For County Judge,
G. B. SWANGO.

For County Attorney,
JOSEPH C. LYKINS.

For County Court Clerk,
DAVID HOGG.

For Sheriff,
G. T. CENTER.

For Circuit Court Clerk,
W. F. ELKINS.

For Assessor,
W. G. W. CRUEY.

For Jailor,
GEORGE W. DRAKE.

For Surveyor,
H. BURNS KASH.

For Coroner,
FIELDEN COX.

For County School Superintendent,
JOHN M. ROSE.

Breathitt Announcements.

We are authorized to announce B. M.
COMBS a candidate for the office of Surveyor
of Breathitt county, subject to the action
of the Democratic party.

To the Democracy of the 13th Judicial

GENTLEMEN—I am a candidate for
the office of Commonwealth's Attorney
in this district, and subject to whatever
action you may take in convention, in
nominating a candidate for this office.
If I should receive the nomination and be
elected in October next, I promise you
that I will faithfully and honestly dis-
charge, to the best of my ability, the
trust imposed. Hoping that my aspira-
tions will meet a favorable response at
your hands, I am truly yours,
J. M. KASH.

THE N. O. EXPOSITION.

To the People of Kentucky.
Col. J. Soule Smith, recently appointed
by Gov. Knott as Commissioner from
Kentucky to the New Orleans Exposition,
has issued the following circular, to
which we invite the earnest attention of
the people of this section.

"The undersigned having been appointed
Commissioner from your State to the
North, Central and South American Ex-
position at New Orleans, asks your hearty
co-operation in seeing that Kentucky is
properly represented, both in its State
Exhibit and private displays.

The Exposition will open on Novem-
ber 10th, 1885, and close March 31st,
1886, and your Commissioner believes
that it is under such management and
organization upon such a financial basis as
will certainly make of it a grand success.

"He would like to see every county and
city in the State send its special contri-
bution to be a part of the State Exhibit,
and where this is not done he would be
pleased to have private individuals send
such contributions as they have, and he
will see them properly classified and ar-
ranged.

Collective State, county or municipal
exhibits may comprise collections of nat-
ural resources, such as illustrations, mod-
els, actual or prepared specimens of ani-
mals, birds, insects, fishes, etc. Geologi-
cal specimens, fossils, petrifications, shells,
etc. Prehistoric relics, antiquities and
curiosities. Minerals and ores. Specimens
of soils from the various geological
formations of the sections represented,
with analysis. Grasses, fibers, mosses,
etc. Specimens of native woods in con-
venient forms. Products of forestry di-
rect. Agricultural products of every
description. Fruits, natural, dried or
preserved. Manufactured food products,
and textile fabrics peculiar to the sec-
tion represented. Geological, botanical,
entomological, and ornithological col-
lections from the section represented, prop-
erly classified and designated.

"Collections may be composed of ac-
tual or prepared specimens or of illus-
trations, in photographs, or prints, or
models of paper-mache, or other mate-
rial and may embrace official maps,
charts, reports, etc.

I especially desire fine specimens of
coals, ores, and minerals of all kinds;
building and lithograph stone, timber,
clays for pottery, and brick making, with
specimens of product, hemp, corn, tobacco,
and vegetable products, seeds and
grasses.

"The short time allotted me since my
appointment will necessarily make the
success of our Exhibit depend mainly
upon the enterprise and energy of others
than myself, and I hope that public spir-
ited individuals in every county and city
will at once begin moving in the direc-
tion of an exhibit from their locality.

The following arrangements with rail-
roads have been made: Articles belong-
ing to the State Exhibit will be carried
to New Orleans and return free of charge.
Individual Exhibits will be carried on
prepaid freight one way to New Orleans,
and close of the Exposition will be re-
turned free of charge on certificate of
the Exposition authorities that they have
not changed ownership.

These arrangements are in force on all
lines of the L. and N., the C. O. and S.
W. Railroad and the Cincinnati South-
ern Railroad. I have not been able to
hear yet from the general officers of the
C. and O. Railroad, but local agents of
that company authorize me to state that
the same terms as above will be given by
it.

The Illinois Central will transport over
its Southern Division Mineral and Agri-
cultural products shipped and exhibited
by the State free both ways, but all man-
ufactured articles on terms as above
given for Individual Exhibits.

"As I will necessarily be absent from
home most of the time hereafter, I wish,
until November 1st, all persons east of
Cincinnati Southern Railroad wishing
blank forms of application for space, or
other information, to write Hon. Keene
F. Pritchard, Catlettsburg; Judge J. H.
Hazzler, Mt. Sterling; Judge Chester
Rees, Winchester; Horace January, Esq.,
Maysville; Hon. L. F. Mann, Carlisle, or
Hon. Adam Renaker, Cynthia.

"Persons living on the lines of the L.
and N. R. and the Cincinnati South-
ern R. R. will apply to the local freight
agents of those roads or to W. S. McChes-
ney, Jr., at Lexington. Persons in other
sections of the State may apply to me by
letter, care of President Southern Expo-
sition, Louisville. After November 1st,
all communications should be addressed to
me, by my official title, at New Or-
leans, La., care Exposition Company.

"I would advise that all freight along
the Cincinnati Southern Railroad be
shipped direct to me at New Orleans,
after first satisfying the agent at point
of shipment that the same is part of the
State Exhibit. Freight in Eastern Ken-
tucky should be shipped to W. S. McChes-
ney, Jr., at Lexington, who will forward
it to New Orleans. Freight from
Western and Southern Kentucky should
be shipped either direct by the Illinois
Central or sent to my address, care of T.
J. Keene, freight agent of L. and N. R.,
at Louisville, and I would like to have
all freight intended to go by the L. and
N. R. at Louisville by the 25th or 26th
of October.

Every exhibit should be accompanied
by a ticket or placard, stating by whom
contributed, with postoffice address,
county or town where article is produced,
name and kind of article and short de-
scription, analysis in case of coals, min-
erals, and soils.

I respectfully ask that every newspa-
per in the State will publish this for the
benefit of its readers.

J. SOULE SMITH,
Commissioner of Agriculture,
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10, 1885.

KANSAS CITY.

The Sight Which John Orear Saw There

[From The Thomas Cat.]
Last Tuesday we paid a visit to Kan-
sas City, and now, deem it proper to say
one word in relation to that large town
which is too often ignored by those who
visit it. We allude to the girls, large
numbers of whom we met while there.

We did not have a good opportunity to
become thoroughly acquainted, but met a
large number of them casually.

Girls of Kansas City, whether dressed
in the warm, tailor-fitting garments of
reluctant spring or the cool toggery of the
heated summer time, have a habit of mov-
ing down the crowded street with their
eyes fixed on some object about 250 miles
ahead and jostling the gentleman from the
country town in a way that almost
makes him glad he came. Of course, now
and then, in the never-ending hurry and
bustle, you meet a girl whose symmetry
of form has been mislead, or whose fea-
tures are calculated to stop a clock, but
if you are on your guard you can evade
her and catch the dimpled elbow of her
successor in your vest pocket.

They have no doubt forgotten me ere
his. Living as they do, in a large and
booming town like Kansas City, it would
not be surprising if they ceased to re-
member our thoughtful face. Meeting new
people as they do day after day, it would
not be surprising if they had not forgot-
ten one who never well forget them while
reason continues on the throne.

Girls of Kansas City, may never
meet again, or at least not so much as we
have. We may meet with so much
expression and velocity as we have, but
remember that you have made an impres-
sion on a country editor which time can
not erase. Never have been knocked
over and walked on by those who im-
pressed us more with their genuine
worth and their personals, their earnest-
ness and their chubby cheeks.

You, of course, will soon forget, but
we will never forget. We are not of a
forgetting disposition.

We got so we could steer clear of the
girl with a wart on her nose in time to
have the breath knocked out of us by
one whose bright smile haunts us still.
After we got so we could do that suc-
cessfully, we did not care for other fea-
tures of Kansas City.

The only conversation we had was
with a young lady who ran into our out-
stretched arms while her small wad of
hydrophobia wrapped his chain around
us both four or five times.

Heretofore we regarded the dog as a
nuisance, but we are now convinced that
there are exceptions. Some dogs are ex-
tremely sagacious. We do not remem-
ber what our conversation was, but it
was brief, and our remarks were quite
comprehensive. We only know that
though we tried over and over again to
find another sagacious dog led by a win-
some young woman in good clothes, we
did not succeed in doing so. Many dogs
have instinct, but very few of them are
blessed with great mental powers. We
hope that the young lady alluded to, in
case this should come under her eye,
will try to overlook the past and remem-
ber that we harbor no feelings of anti-
pathy toward the dog.

We wish to say to her that we are well
and hope these few lines will find her en-
joying the same great blessing. The
lump on our brow which she erected
with the hub of her parasol grew quite
large and Wednesday morning we did
not know whether 't would be best to wear
our hat on the head or the lump, but it
has subsided now—the lump, we mean—
and we hope the young lady and cute
little dog are well.

VIRGINIA.

Tazewell Items for The Herald.

CECIL BLUFF, Oct. 5.—Some teachers
or the horde of Jeffersonville seemed
very jealous of the graduates from Cedar
Bluff, so much so that they made slight
remarks about them. We are sorry to
say that the shame and disgrace does not
fall on the graduates, but on those who
could not do so well, and the ones who
made the sport.

Mrs. Rhoda Samples, wife of W. P.
Samples, and his sweet little daughter,
Rosa, of Ezel, Ky., are visiting friends
and relatives at this place. She will re-
turn to Kentucky in a short time.

Cedar Bluff Sunday-school was reor-
ganized last Sabbath with J. T. A. Re-
sasse and Prof. H. P. Bailey as superin-
tendents; J. B. Hart and Miss Lizzie
Repass, secretaries, and Miss Mattie L.
Peery, treasurer.

Miss Nannie B. Cecil has been em-
ployed to teach the school at Midway.
We wish her much success.

The Tazewell agricultural and mechan-
ical fair was held at Jeffersonville on the
29th and 30th of September and 1st of
October. Quite a delegation from In-
dian went up, and all left saying, "It
was good to be there." It would be im-
possible to give a list of the premiums
and all who received them.

Wanted to know—"Who will tell me
who 'Uncle Remus' is? His 'old school-
mate' cannot tell me, and most assured-
ly I would like to get acquainted with my
new 'Uncle'."

Miss "Blackeye" will please accept my
sincere thanks for writing to THE HER-
ALD last week.

The Lone Star Speaks.
HUTCHINS, TEX., Oct. 4, 1885.

Mr. Editor:
I have been a constant reader of your
most valuable paper ever since its first
issue, and I assure you that it has always
been a welcome visitor to my home, and
while in Kentucky made it a point to en-
quire of my friends if they were sub-
scribers to THE HERALD, the majority of
which answered in the affirmative, while
a few said they borrowed from their
neighbors. Now my friends who should
not rob your neighbor nor the editor, but
should wait up like 'little men' and
subscribe at once for your county paper,
thus making the neighbors and editor
happy,—also your family. I now tender
my many thanks to the noble-hearted
and generous people of your thriving,
healthy and wealthy little village, dur-
ing my stay while among you all, which
was to me a most exceedingly pleasant
one, as I met a goodly number of my old
school-mates now grown up into man-
hood. The visit to me brought back the
happy recollections of our boyhood days
as we used to ramble over those gigantic
hills of "My dear old Kentucky home far
away." These were the happiest
days of all, when in boyhood we shared
the sports and entered into the joys and
pleasures of each other as school-mates.
The man that understands boys will
either join, encourage or direct them in
their games of amusement. The women
understanding little children, will invite
them to pleasant walks. Marbles, tops,
balls, kites and books are all a part of
education; apparatus the indirect lesson
of the play-ground are often more last-
ing than the formal teachings of the
class room. The crops, health and the
weather are all good in the Lone Star
State. In conclusion allow me to say,
THE HERALD and all Kentucky a hearty
success.
GREEN T. LITTLE.

Three Years in the "Pen."
[Lexington Press.]

R. M. Hardwick, of Powell county,
who has been in the Lexington jail for
some months on the charge of cutting
with intent to kill W. M. Combs, jailor
of that county, was tried in the Powell
Circuit Court on last Saturday and sen-
tenced to three years in the penitentiary.
His defendants tried very hard to estab-
lish the fact of his insanity, but all they
could make out of it was a crazy drunk.
He filed grounds for a new trial, but judg-
ment was over-ruled by the Court, but judg-
ment was suspended for sixty days in or-
der that an appeal could be made.
Hardwick is a brother of the County
Judge of Powell and is a member of one
of the oldest and best families in his
county.

For Lieutenant Governor.
[Lexington Press.]

Our distinguished Representative in
the next Legislature, the Hon. James H.
Mulligan, is very favorably spoken of as
the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant
Governor at the next general election.
In ability and thorough devotion to the
great principles of our party, no better
man can be found in the State. The
name of Judge Mulligan will add great
strength to the ticket in Central Ken-
tucky, where he occupies a high position
in the Democratic party, far above the
petty vindictive assaults of disappointed
politicians.

A Good Idea.
It has been suggested that every paper
published in the State of Kentucky
should send a weekly paper to each of
the three Lunatic Asylums in the State.
This is an excellent idea, and every paper
in the State should adopt it. The un-
fortunate inmates are, as a general thing,
poor and are unable to take a paper.
They frequently call for home papers,
and as there is not a weekly paper pub-
lished in the State that does not waste
more than three papers each week, nothing
would be lost by sending them to the
Asylum, which much good might be done.

The Kentucky Union.
[Winchester Democrat.]

Gip Martin, who, in company with his
wife, has just returned from Clay City,
informs us that Tarr, Thomas and Mc-
Gibben, of the Kentucky Union Company,
have purchased of Dodge and others
their interest in the road and that it will
be in operation inside of ten days. The
hands will all be paid up and prosperity
at Clay City is already beginning to
dawn. A passenger coach will be con-
nected to the regular freight train for
the present. A new depot at Clay City
is nearly complete.

Breen's Liniment is certainly the best
combination of remedies for corns, neu-
ralgia, pains in the back and side, etc.,
ever produced. Sold by J. T. & F. DAY.

Young Men!—Read This.

The Voltaic Belt Company, of Mar-
shall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated
Electro-Voltaic Belt and other electric
appliances on trial for thirty days to
men (young or old) afflicted with nervous
debility and all kindred troubles. Also
for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and
many other diseases. Complete restora-
tion to health and vigor guaranteed. No
risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is al-
lowed. Write then at once for illus-
trated pamphlet free.

JOHN E. BEAN,

—THE—

HATTER,

Main Street,

MT. STERLING,

KENTUCKY.

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M. WHITEMAN, Night Clerk.

W. N. HALDEMAN,

President of the Great

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL CO.

Tells What He Knows of

WINTERSMITH'S

CHILL CURE

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL, LOUISVILLE.

Dr. Wintersmith.

Sir: I waive a rule I have observed for
many years, the value of your remedy prompt-
ing me to say to you, what I have used with
great success, your Chill Cure. The private assurances of its
efficacy I had, and the good results of its effects I
had observed on Mr. R. W. Meredith, who for more
than fifteen years, had been foreman of my office,
and to test it on my own family. The first case was
of a young lady, in which I believe every
particular was entirely satisfactory. The second case
was of a child, returning periodically and severely,
with increased severity. Your cure broke them as
one, and the child has no recurrence of them as
more than six months. The other case was of a
milder form, and yielded more readily to other
remedies, but the child would return at intervals,
until your medicine was used, since which time,
save one or two months, they have entirely disappeared.
From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not
hesitate to express my belief that your Chill Cure
is a valuable, safe, and reliable remedy for your
kind. Very respectfully,
W. N. HALDEMAN.

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ditional cost, with EXPLANATORY
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Supts of Schools in 26 States, and by over 50
College Presidents.

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The latest edition, in the quantity of matter it
contains, is believed to be the largest volume
published. It has 3000 more words in its vo-
cabulary than are found in any other Am. Dic-
tionary, and nearly 3 times the number of Engravings.

It is the best practical English Dictionary
extant.—London Quarterly Review.
It is an ever-present and reliable school-
master to the whole family.—S. & S. Herald.
G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Pubrs, Springfield, Mass.

Jackson High School.

Rev. JOHN J. DICKET, Principal, begins
his sixth term August 4th, 1885. Students
can enter at any time. Instrumental music
is taught. Board at very reasonable rates.
Music, recitation, and other voluntary
work, by friends, and the principal's private lib-
rary free to students. The school's past re-
cord is its best assurance for the future.

Highest Honor

World's Exposition

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